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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1917. NO. 29.

SUB-FRESHMEN SPEAKERS SET HIGH STANDARD

William Seward of Binghamton Awarded First Prize, and Ralph Brandon of New Rochelle Second

The eighteenth Interacademic Prize Speaking was held on the Chapel platform Saturday morning with seven speakers. First prize, a twenty dollar gold piece, went to William Seward of Binghamton Central High School with the declamation, "The Defense of the Sword." A ten dollar gold piece was awarded to Ralph Brandon of New Rochelle High School. The judges, Rev. W. P. Soper, and Professors Shepard, Fitch, Ibbotson, and Ristine, characterized the speaking as "uniformly good."

Two Disqualified

A regrettable incident was the disqualification of two speakers for exceeding the time limit of five minutes. Both had a strong delivery and might have won in the awards. John Corti of Batavia High School was included in the program, but was unable to be present, having enlisted only a short time ago.

The seven speakers were the winners of the preliminary contests held in various parts of the State under the management of individual alumni and local alumni associations. Over 50 men competed in the preliminaries. The expenses of the winners to the Hill and the prize money were taken from the proceeds of the sectional contests.

Speakers and Subjects

Prof. Lewis presided and introduced the speakers. The list arranged by lot was as follows: Edmund Sullivan, Little Falls High School, "Woodrow Wilson"; Edward Pardington, Wilson Memorial Academy, Nyack, "A Message to Garcia"; Ralph Brandon, New Rochelle High School, "Lest We Forget"; William Seward, Binghamton Central High School, "Defense of the Sword"; Harry E. Stratton, Clinton High School, "The Three Prayers"; Russell M. Bareham, Palmyra High School, "Americanism"; Bruce LeSeur, Oneonta High School, "Our National Flag."

—Elbert B. Mattoon, '16, has resigned the Principalship of the Medina High School.

—Prof. Davenport has presented an oil portrait of the late Hon. Thomas Wheeler to the Republican Club of Utica.

HAMILTON UNION ELECTIONS

Hamilton Union will hold election of officers for the coming year in the rooms in North College at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Everybody is urged to be present. There will be a "feed" and general social hour after the business meeting.

VISITORS ROYALLY WELCOMED AT SPIRITED COLLEGE DINNER

"Davy" Holds Undergraduates and Sub-Freshmen by Stirring Words on World Democracy.

LIEUT. HEWARD SPEAKS

About 100 strange faces were gathered in Commons Friday night for their first glimpse of Hamilton life, and from the initial course of a good "feed" thru Prof. Davenport's stirring words, to the last strains of Carissima and the Star Spangled Banner, the sub-freshmen were made to realize what the democracy of college life truly means. College songs helped carry off the dishes in preparation for the after dinner program, and yells for sub-freshmen, Madison Barracks, and the speakers were fully appreciated by the visitors.

In the absence of Dr. Wood, Rev. W. P. Soper, '04, presided and extended a hearty wecome to the high school men. He expressed pleasure at having the visitors present, and added that everyone hoped that they could be sitting at future college dinners, "not as guests, but as hosts for the 300 or more men who will be on the Hill two or three years hence."

Preliminary Business

Preliminary to the speeches, Root, '18, was elected member of the Executive Council to succeed Flesh, ex-'18. While the tellers were counting the ballots, thirteen neophites in spotless array transported the house to the shores of Hawaii, with "Sky" Brandt leading the inimitable "hula" and keeping the audience roaring with cries for more. They were almost irrepressible, but the chairman at last succeeded in clearing the stage.

Lieut. Heward Amuses

Heyl Nichols, Chairman of the College Growth Committee, and to whose efforts the large number of visitors was due, read a telegram from President-elect Ferry, regretting his inability to be present. Long yells for Prexies Stryker and Ferry preceded the next speaker, who was none other than Lieutenant Heward of the Canadian Grenadier Guards. He rose to the occasion with some stories of "Looie, the Star-gazing Sentry," and kept the audience roaring with other amusing incidents of trench life. The Quartet appeared with one song and only seven encores, but served to tide over the interval from speech to speech.

Davy Stirs Audience

"Davy" responded to a yell and call for a speech with an invitation to all those present to come back for a full course in a College which has not a superior in the land. "It is not what we eat at these Commons' dinners, but the spirit in which we go out from them to fight the battles in the true Hamilton fashion. You are entering upon the four most fateful years of your life. You have the opportunity to bring out the best that is in you at an institution like this, or you have the opportunity to join the great three-fourths who never go beyond the high school stage. We

(Continued on page 5.)

TRACK CAPTAIN ELECTED

Philip C. Jessup, '18, of New York City to Lead the Team Next Year

Abandonment of track activities for this season and the departure of this year's captain to Madison Barracks caused the annual track election to be held Friday morning when Philip C. Jessup, '18, of New York City was elected to lead the team for the 1918 season. The choice was made on the basis of work done in the last two years, as no meet has been held this year.

Jessup's first track work at Hamilton was in the Freshmen-Sophomore Meet his Freshman year, and from that time he continued to work in the Quarter and Half. Freshmen year he was on the squad and last season was a member of the team sent to the Penn Relay's. Jessup ran in every meet last season and won his letter in the contest with Trinity. He has always been a steady worker, showing qualities which should make him an ideal leader.

ESSAY SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Essay and oration subjects for next year were announced in chapel Friday morning as follows: Pruyn Medal, "The Educated Man in a National Crisis"; Head Prize, "Hamilton and Vested Interests"; Kirkland Prize, "Elijah, the Truth Teller"; Clark Prize, "Socialism and the Great War," "Is American Education Adequate," "Milton, the Patriot," "Woman and War," "An International League of Honor," "Booker T. Washington—Man," "Executive Leadership in Modern Democracy," and "The House of Romanoff"; Junior Essays, "The Influence of the French Revolution on English Literature," and "Huxley, the Champion of Truth"; Sophomore Essays, (Cobb Prize) "Newspaper Censorship," and (Hutton Prize) 'Priest and Prophet in Hebrew History"; Freshman Essays, "Martin Luther, 1515-1917," and "The Moving Picture and its Possibilities."

—Amherst has sent 21 men to the Reserve Officers' Training Camps.

ARMY MEN MUST KEEP IN PRIME CONDITION

Lieut. Heward in Article for "Life" Emphasises Importance of Good Trim to Endure Hardships

Editor's Note—**Life** takes great pleasure in announcing that Lieut. Heward has consented out of his abundant experiences to contribute articles to **Life** upon various military subjects. The first, published below, is upon "The Importance of Keeping in Good Physical Condition."

Keeping in good condition is most essential in all walks of life, but more so perhaps in the army than anywhere else because there one has to endure great hardships. When in good condition the life is really pleasant; whereas to the man in poor form it becomes a drudgery. If a man is in good trim, he is as a rule cheerful and keen, consequently he becomes popular and that is always a great asset. There is always room for a cheery person, but when it comes to the man who is in poor condition, he as a rule is down in the mouth and pessimistic. A man such as this makes everybody else downhearted and not only that, but they become very much disliked and they certainly are not wanted in the army. They would do far better to stay out of it.

Training in England

There are many times when I have felt that things would have been more pleasant had I only been in condition, and one of these times was when we were training in England. Just about a mile from the camp there was a high hill, with no trees for shade. Well, we used to have to climb this with full kit, as well as a pick and a shovel. This kit included our rifles. In the blazing hot sun we used to pant and puff up this hill till we were well nigh dead. After making the trip we had to set to work and dig trenches, each man digging a ditch six feet long by three feet wide and at least four feet in depth. By the end of the day we were pretty well all in; and remember

(Continued on page 4.)

"LIT" BOARD ELECTS

Francis E. Ludlow, '18, of Deposit, N. Y., was elected editor-in-chief of "Lit" for the next year at a meeting of the Board last Tuesday. He has been a member of the staff for one year and has contributed a large number of articles to the magazine, besides being editor of the 1918 Hamiltonian. Bentley, '19, was elected Assistant Manager to succeed Smith, '18, who has now become manager. Kennedy, '19, Reed, '19, and Lee, '20, were taken on to the board to fill the places of the retiring members, Editor Lyon, '17, Baumer, '17, and W. K. Jones, '17. The change was made in time for the new members to work on the June issue.

Y. M. C. A. TRADITIONS DESERVE RESPECT

Alumnus Attacks "The Eleven" With Their Slurring Remarks on Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Editor of **Life**:

It is not the highest kind of flattery to say that we wait with breathless interest for the outpourings of "The Eleven," and read them first of all when we get "Lit." The same sort of flattery is the meed of Robert W. Chambers, who no doubt would also claim to be the divine apostle of "truth." But disappointment has succeeded expectation. It was easy enough to see that "The Eleven" was One and that One was a Senior who has often on the Chapel stage exhibited a delightful power of plainness. Of late the abusive school of criticism seems to have overrun the Hill. The first shock or two was really delightful. When a faculty critic of "Lit" parades his wit once a year it is entirely harmless. But a three-ring circus all of clowns, grows rather wearisome.

I was never on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. In general I was rather insipidly neutral on the question of what the typical Y. M. C. A. man was. When I take up the cudgels of comparison in response to the supposed facts of "The Eleven," I am not speaking in defense of myself or of any group of which I was a part. The Gentleman from Warsaw sees fit to deal in comparisons of the present and the past. Can the past be heard from?

What "The Eleven" finds to object to are "those characteristics so prevalent among upper-classmen cabinet members of former years, those characteristics which held the whole organization up to ridicule" and which, he says, "still tint in laughable colors the entire body and still continue the tradition of the Y. M. C. A. shark." He has limited the matter entirely to the personel of the cabinet and then has considered these undesirable elements as entirely predominating the past.

It is the same old story. I do not remember a Spring passing that the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet did not meet in solemn session at the beginning of their year of work, and have the President tell them that he was going to try to make up his cabinet from the big men of the College and discard the old and rather battered faithful ones. The tune was always "Depart all ye faithful." Each one of the men there looked upon all his fellows with the idea that they should be weeded out and big men should take their places. Last year in particular it was notable that the unsuccessful candidate had marvellous plans for enlisting the "big men" in the College, and relegating all the old fossils, including his successful opponent, into the background. But they always have to come back to the faithful ones. The idea that you can entrap a football body and make its soul religiously effective once you get it, is a prevalent fallacy.

Do you remember the revival meetings of 1916? That idea permeated the whole affair. Do you remember the speaker ever mentioning a soul that he had saved, that he did not have a "big, strapping, handsome" football body? When he came to Commons and ate with us one evening, he spent all his time looking for "big men." Nothing under 160 pounds had a soul worth saving. This is the criterion of a total stranger. A Y. M. C. A. president in looking for his cabinet searches a little deeper. His standard is the College record of a man. A Pentagon soul is worth two Square souls and about twenty-five ordinary ones.

Judged by either of the above standards the past does not suffer in comparison with the present. (We leave out all petty considerations of belief and clean living.) Consider the men furnished to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet by the last four classes, 1914-1917. Any man who remembers the oldest of these groups, that of 1914, would rank it first. I will name six: Barnes, Jessup, Leavenworth, Eddy, Royce, and Robinson. Total weight, (estimated) 960 pounds. Average, 160. Average height, 5 feet 10 inches. Three class presidents, five athletes, four Pentagon men.

The picture in the 1916 Hamiltonian of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet only shows five 1915 men. They are not elephants, it is true, (average weight only about 140 pounds and height not more than 5 feet 8 inches) but under the other standard they shone moderately. Two belonged to Pentagon and two to Square, the president was as well liked in his class as any man could well be, while the fire-domed gentleman did several things that register under the second standard. A third did a great service in financing a College Song Book, and a fourth took in hand a trip of a College organization, which a "regular-guy" of a manager had completely bobbled, and made it the most successful trip ever (without any quotation marks either). Now as to 1916, (since they are my classmates) I will refrain from speaking except to note that under both of these standards there is a slight degeneration. The average weight would be 138, the average height 5 feet 6 inches. One Pentagon man, (the fact that he was the shortest "shows up" the validity of the standards) one Square man, who was also the president.

Does the present group have four Pentagon men? Does the president belong to either Pentagon or Square? Do they average 160 pounds in weight, or loom large in six-footers? Why flatter yourselves that the past caused the stigma which the present is valiantly removing? Go over the list in your mind. I will not suggest them by such subtle satiric touches as "Uticensis" or "the Bostonette." Pick the best of last year's group; range them up against the six I named from 1914, or the five from 1915, whom you can easily recall. Are they more strapping than the one, or more distinguished than either? Or shall we go back to the further past, and name the men who as alumni constantly return and "tint in laughable colors the whole body." "Bugs" Thompson, and "Bob" Wicks come first to my mind. Would that all College organizations were even as well "tinted." Can you name one group, (with the exception of the two Senior Honor Societies) Fraternities, Glee Clubs, Football, Baseball, **Life**, perhaps even "Lit," where the futile and the foolish do not more noticeably predominate?

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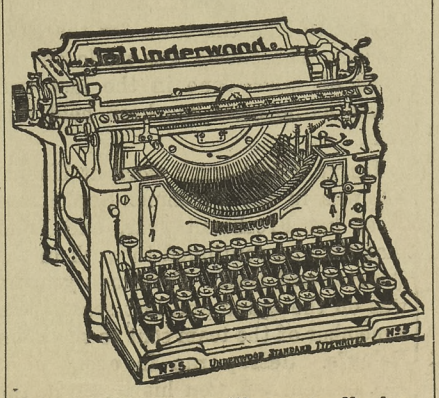

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TYPEWRITER—Encyclopaedia Britannica, 11th Edi., Vol. XXVII.

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From Everyman Encyclopaedia

TYPEWRITER—Everyman Encyclopaedia, Vol. XII, Ste-Zym.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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Office, No. 8 North College.

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EDITORIAL

Restlessness

Fourteen men have left our midst for the Officers' Reserve Camp at Madison Barracks. Our government has summoned them to a definite place as their field of duty. We wish them good luck and may they be efficient leaders in their new positions.

To us who yet remain on the Hill, however, their departure augments an ever increasing restlessness. Naturally we feel that we would like to get out and do something—anything, so long as it smacks of action. But this feeling reason bids us to control.

We would like to get in camp with the fortunate fourteen, but most of us are not old enough or fall down on physical qualifications. The government distinctly prefers older men. We might rush wildly out and enlist as privates in some branch of the army or navy. It is doubtful, however, whether in the present state of rush and uncertainty we would get as much personal attention in military drill and tactics as we are now getting, under our own department of military training with a competent Canadian officer just back from the trenches as instructor.

It is indeed difficult to decide where duty calls. We want to get out on the front and take a crack at the Germans as soon as possible, but what is the best way to go about it? **Life** believes that we should try to overcome our uneasiness. There are camps to come for which we might qualify.

Some of our alumni, we know, hold different views. We would welcome communications from them shedding light upon their opinions.

Announcements

In past years **Life** has depended almost entirely upon freshmen competitors for alumni notes. Believing that our alumni appreciate a column devoted to alumni notes, the present Board is making an attempt to build up this department. We have assigned two reporters to almuni notes, and they are making attempts every week to gather in interesting matter. Alumni themselves may help us by sending in notes that come to their attention.

For our undergraduate readers who may not be so interested in alumni gleanings, we are attempting to start a column dealing with news in brief in other colleges. We are enlarging our exchange department and have assigned a reporter the duty of reading every week these exchanges for the purpose of extracting interesting bits. We think that college men like to know what is happening in other colleges and so far as we are able we shall publish a collection of college notes every week.

In all this we ask co-operation from our subscribers. Anything of interest that you hear about, don't hesitate to give us a tip. We thank you.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of **Life**:

I want to express publicly the official thanks of the Publicity Committee to the undergraduates for their entertainment of the prospective freshmen on Friday and Saturday. What with the war and the weather, it was an unusually poor time for any interscholastic festivities on the Hill. But the crowds responded to the call most hospitably, and to them is due the credit for making Interscholastic Day, held under such conditions, the success which it was.

Very sincerely yours,
HEYL NICHOLS.

With the Colleges

—An "Athletes' Legion," perhaps the first organization of its kind in the United States, and composed of students engaged in all branches of sport, is to be organized at the U. of P.

—Training schools for aviation corps are to be established by the War Department in the Universities of Cornell, Illinois, Ohio State, California, Texas, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Wesleyan has cancelled the remainder of her baeball schedule.

—Colgate will hold final examinations and close on May 25.

—The University of Vermont has followed Hamilton's plan of abolishing track, but continuing baseball.

—Amherst has given up Junior Prom. on account of the war and Yale has abandoned Commencement Ball.

—The largest gift ever given Yale University was the sum of of over $5,000,000, recently given by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness of New York City, to furnish dormitories for 600 men.

—Rochester's new athletic field will soon be completed. It will have a large concrete grandstand, fitted out with dressing rooms and showers.

—Trinity men have received offers to work on farms this summer, at wages varying from $2.50 a day to $25 and $35 a month plus expenses.

Alumni Notes

—Superintendent Charles W. Lewis, '02, at the head of the schools of Gouverneur, N. Y., has been elected Principal of the High School at Kingston, N. Y. Principal Lewis has served the following schools: Little Falls High School, Moers and Canton.

—Erwin R. Goodenough, '15, after one year in Drew Theological Seminary, entered the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill. In June he is to be graduated from that institution with the degree of B. D. Next fall Goodenough enters Harvard for a postgraduate course.

—Henry Kitchell Webster, '97, is author of "The Real Adventure," now running in the Clinton Courier. The book is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

—Robert R. Hull, '08, who taught mathematics in the Medina High School during the present school year, will take up teaching in another school in September.

—Theodore D. Martin, Ph.D., '11, teacher now in one of the high schools of New York City, appeared before a Congressional Committee to protest against America's entering the war. Martin's dialog with the committee has been printed with other testimony offered at the same time. "Ted" gave a good account of his training in debate.

—Prof. Percy L. Wight, '91, who is head of the Latin department at Greenwich, Conn., was at his home in Clinton for a few days last week.

—Prof. Frederick M. Davenport spoke in Utica Saturday night at the dedication of the Thomas Wheeler Memorial Room in the Republican Club building.

—Capt. Elihu Root, Jr., '03, and Lieut. Lloyd P. Stryker, '06, of the Officers' Reserve Corps, have been called to the Plattsburg Officers' Training Camp for active service. Among others who have been chosen from New York City for the camp are Theodore C. Jessup, '14, Karl McNair, '15, Edmond P. Glover, '10, and "Jeff" Ogilvie, '16. "Charlie" Peck, '12, and "Jim" Judson, '10, of Utica, and "Spooks" Ingersoll, '15, of Ilion, have been accepted for the Madison Barracks camp. George V. Pope, '16, of Glencoe, Ill., has entered the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

—Charles D. Walcott, '98, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and donor of the Walcott chair in Chapel, recently entertained in honor of Mr. Balfour, head of the British Commission. Mr. Walcott has frequently given specimens and collections to Hamilton's Museum.

ARMY MEN MUST KEEP IN PRIME CONDITION

(Continued from page 1.)

the digging is not always too good. We got in the habit of calling that hill, Agony Hill. I may add tho that this is nothing to what we afterwards encountered in France, when on fatigue, etc.

I will end up by saying that by keeping in condition a man will do himself more good than anything else, for of what use is any man if he can not perform the duties he is asked to, and he certainly cannot in the army if he is not fit.

R. B. HEWARD, Lieut.

Spice o' Life

A Prize Winner

Les Pape sez: "Men's and women's work is divided nowhere near like what it used to have been."

Supe: "Beach, don't you study this?"

Beach: "Yes, but everyone has a little different interpretation of it."

Supe: "What do you think you are doing, translating the Bible?"

A Private's Nightmare

"Cover in file there, dress to the RIGHT, watch your distance, get the interval, you are at attention, dress your guns, keep the step, half—half, heep—heep, one—two—three—four."

No Come-Back

Beach: "Then we are all a little insane."

Bill Squires: "From what you have said, I should say yes."

Soft Stuff

Clayt: "Do most fellows shave up or down?"

Pete: "I don't know, but when Calkins shaves his upper lip he'll shave down."

Bugs Hits Back

Brad Ogden: "Say, Professor, this room is almost zero."

Bugs: "That's nothing."

Well, Fursman

Columbia students are discarding tortoise shell glasses on the theory that they are used merely to disguise ignorance.

Valentine: "I sent a check to the American Ambulance Fund the other day, but I don't believe in parading my charity."

Miller: "What did you do?"

Valentine: "Oh, I signed a fictitious name."

Kennedy: "Ogden is one of the best after-dinner speakers I have ever seen."

Jessup: "How's that?"

Booth: "He always says, 'Waiter, give that check to me'."

A Bit o' History

Sub-slimer (seeing the cannon): "Oh, do you have an artillery corps?"

Fursman: "Yes. The Juniors first unlimbered the cannon last year."

A Swelling Job

Fergy: "Are you going to enlist this summer?"

Hal: "No. I'm going to catch New Jersey mosquitos and help increase the Mosquito Fleet."

ATTENTION, MEN!

Only twenty-seven men out of the 200 men in the senior class at Princeton, have not been kissed, according to figures compiled by the class statistician. Forty-one consider it immoral to kiss a girl. "High cost of loving," "never had a chance," "lacked the nerve," and "never found a girl worthy of the honor," were the reasons given by the twenty-seven. How about the Hamilton seniors?

VISITORS ROYALLY WELCOMED AT SPIRITED COLLEGE DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

welcome you to this College, a College of free democracy from the time of Alexander Hamilton to that of Elihu Root.''

From the subject of College democracy, Dr. Davenport turned to world democracy and the war. ''We all feel the tremendous times. You are to be congratulated on standing on the threshold of the great events which will be taking place within the next four or five years. I have just returned from New York, where representatives of democracies are striving for freedom and right. Joffre typifies this power and freedom. From his great, silent, strong, kindly face shines the soul of French Democracy.''

As ''Davy'' told of General Joffre and the battle of the Marne, where thousands of French collegians were found dead, but always with faces to the enemy, not a sound could be heard from his audience. He continued: ''Germany fights to oppress, France fights to set men free; it is with the spirit of France that our young men —our college men—are going into this struggle to uphold the record of those across the sea.''

''Carissima'' and the Star Spangled Banner adjourned the meeting.

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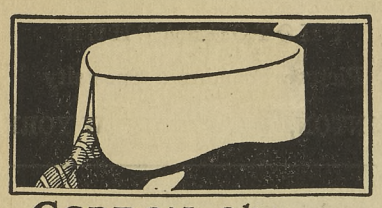

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SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Beat Out Freshmen by One Point in Meet, Which is Practically a Dual Between Two Lower Classes

JESSUP HIGH SCORER

Under very unfavorable weather conditions the Sophomores managed to nose out the Freshmen for a 21 to 20 victory in the annual spring Interclass Track Meet held Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field. The regular track season was called off several weeks ago, but it was decided to hold an informal meet for the entertainment of the sub-freshmen who were on the Hill. Considering the cold day and the heavy track the time made in the various events was excellent. Due to the fact that ex-Captain Brockway had left in the morning for Madison Barracks, there was no Senior team entered, and as Captain Jessup was the only Junior in the meet it was really a dual meet between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Captain Jessup was the individual point winner, having two first and a second to his credit. Reed, '19, was second, with two first in the dashes. Some of the men showed evidences of their lack of training, but the heavy track was more responsible for the rather slow time in longer runs.

Meet Shows Good Material

The meet showed what might have happened had the college been able to continue with its track work, for the class of 1920 contains some of the best track athletes who have entered college. Van Norden in the mile, Kaiser in the weights and jumps, Peters in the sprints, Burke in the weights and sprints, Romer in the jumps, and Couper in the middle distances all have given promise of being future stars on the cinder paths. With this material among the Freshmen and with the members of last year's team, the track team of 1917 should have been one of the best Hamilton has ever turned out.

The comparatively small number of entries in the six events did not detract from the interest, as every first place was won only after a hard struggle. Altho Reed won both sprints, he was closely followed by Peters, and Couper's running in the 440 shows that he will be able to take care of that event in a few years.

Summary

Shot Put, first, Kaiser, '20; second, Jessup, '18; third, Wheeler, '19. Distance, 30 feet, 4 inches.

Half Mile Run, first, Jessup, '18; second, Van Norden, '20; third, Welsh, '19. Time, 2:32 minutes.

440-yard Run, first, Jessup, '18; second, Couper, '20; third, Welsh, '19. Time, 57:3-5 seconds.

One Mile Run, first, Van Norden, '20; second, Kennedy, '19; third, Kingsbury, '19. Time, 5 minutes 22 1-5 seconds.

22-yard Dash, first, Reed, '19; second, Peters, '20; third, Valentine, '19. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

100-yard Dash, first, Reed, '19; second, Valentine, '19; third, Peters, '20. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

The final score of the meet was Sophomores, 21; Freshmen, 20; Juniors, 13.

Baseball Game

After the track meet a baseball game was held, also for the entertainment of the sub-freshmen, between the Varsity and "Johnson's Scrubs." The score when last reported was 12 to 0 in favor of the regulars at the end of the third inning, when the crowd began to depart.

The feature of the game was the playing and hitting of Captain Behan at shortstop. Altho the regulars played well, several of their runs were due to errors by the scrubs. All of the men showed a lack of practice, which has been necessitated by the military drill.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE REDUCED TO TWO GAMES; UNION PLAYS ON STEUBEN FIELD THURSDAY

All efforts to secure baseball games for the remainder of the season have proved futile, and at present only the two games with Union remain uncancelled on Manager Kelly's schedule. Colgate cancelled last week. As soon as the various colleges began to cancel, Manager Kelly put forth every effort to fill in the dates left vacant, but practically all the suitable colleges had either given up athletics or had games on the dates desired by Hamilton. Niagara, Buffalo, and Rutgers were the only institutions that were in a reasonable distance and still playing baseball, but no satisfactory agreement with them could be reached.

Preparing for Union

The squad is still practicing three days a week in preparation for the game here with Union, May 17th, and at Schenectady the 30th. Coach Dexter is being retained. In case Union cancels, and there is a probability that she will, elections for captain and assistant manager will be held at once on the basis of work so far. With only two games to work for the management does not think it very feasible to continue the season, but has made as yet no decision to give up the games with Union.

Little is known of Union's real strength. The team has been handicapped by the weather as well as Hamilton, but has not been so hard hit by Military Training as is the case here. On the other hand, owing to the Spring trip Hamilton has played more games than Union. In all probability Goff, a hard man to beat, will occupy the slab for them. Union beat Rutgers last week.

Military Jottings

NEWS, NEAR NEWS AND BULL

Faculty Acts

In concurrence with the action of the Trustees, the Faculty has voted to establish a course in Military Training. The arrangement of hours and the specific details were referred to a committee, but the general rules, which will govern the course, were determined.

The course will be elective. It will come under the general nature prescribed in the General Orders, No. 49, of the War Department. Freshmen and Sophomores who elect the course will be exempted from required work in hygiene and gymnasium. Juniors and Seniors, who complete a year's work in it, will be given credit as for an elective in Group C for one term.

At the same time, action was taken regarding those not taking Military Training. Beginning with May 11 they will be required to do special academic work, which will be practically equivalent to that which those taking military training have been freed from. Classes will not be held in the special work, but an examination on it will count in the term grade.

—Mr. Proctor has presented the battalion with a flag. Its arrival on the Hill is expected any day.

—What's become of our Krag rifles? They've been on the way for two weeks. "Trot" says that he will never make any more announcements until things are actually here.

—We may get a machine gun in the near future on which Lieut. Heward, who is an expert with the Lewis gun, will demonstrate. This is not an announcement. You never can tell until it gets here.

—Long overnight hikes are promised for the near future. Clum and Collins, '18, will go along as cooks in Harry's Ford. Captains warn their men to keep their feet in good condition. Attend to them now, as the Fords are only for cooks.

—Twenty-one men have been honorably discharged from the Battalion, largely because of physical disability.

—The Battalion is going to buy Lieut. Brennan a wrist watch as a mark of appreciation for his services. Everybody contribute thru their corporals.

—While we're talking about appreciation, let's not forget Prof. C. K. Chase, alias "Trot." That the Battalion is a reality today is due to him. He contributed push and enthusiasm, time and effort. We have poked fun at "Trot," but I think we appreciate what he has done. He has shown himself a good organizer.

—We've never been able to find out how "Trot" got his majorship. One thing sure,—it didn't come to him by the divine right of kings.

Reorganization

Drilling started yesterday with a reorganized battalion. Company C has been merged into Companies A and B. Prof. Ristine and Carruth are Captains of A and B Companies respectively. Acting Captains are Young and Pardee. Other officers of Company A are: Lieuts. Bristol and Patterson; First Sergeant, Stone; Sergeants, Jessup, MacEwan, and Watson. Officers of Company B are: Lieuts., Adams, and Clark; First Sergeant, Hunt; Sergeants, Martin, Kelly, Brewer. Myers is an advisory officer of Company A, and Fancher, and Clark, of Company B. Company A assembles on Steuben Field, Company B on the quadrangle.

TWENTY-SEVEN MEN ENLIST FOR WAR

Fourteen Upper-classmen Left Last Week for Madison Barracks—Others Enroll in Navy and Militia

The total number of undergraduates who have entered national service since the beginning of the year is twenty-seven, most of whom have already left college.

Fourteen upper-classmen received calls Thursday morning to report at the Madison Barracks Officers' Training Camp either Saturday or yesterday, and two more students have been accepted at other camps. The men who were called to Madison Barracks are Boyce, Brockway, Dayton, Donohue, Donoghue, Hamlin, Lewis, and Lyon, '17, Calkins, Colridge, Fursman, Gilbert, Russell, and Thompson, '18.

Several men were eliminated by the preliminary physical test at Manlius, but all who passed were accepted for the camp. Flesh, '18, has been admitted to Fort Harrison Camp, in Indiana, and Holland, '20, has been accepted at Fort Sheridan Camp, Illinois. Most of the men left the Hill Saturday morning and reported at headquarters in the afternoon.

Navy Calls Some

Baumer, '20, who enlisted in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve in Syracuse, was called out a week ago Saturday night to report at the New York headquarters. He is now training in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and will be placed on one of the ships of the "mosquito fleet" in the near future. Hyde, '20, has transferred from the Naval Reserve to the regular U. S. Navy. He left College Thursday to take his final oath in Syracuse, but his exact destination is not yet known. Kelley, '18, Clarke, '20, and Gapp, '20, are in the Naval Reserve, but have not yet been summoned. They will continue college work until they receive their orders.

"Johnnie" Jones, '17, and "Cart" Schwartz, '18, who joined the Lewis Machine Gun Corps of the First Regiment, have left College, and are still drilling at the Utica station. Both of these men have been made sergeants of the corps. They will probably be moved to a training camp within a few days. Parmelee, '19, who left College last month to join Battery C of the Illinois Field Artillery, is drilling at one of the Illinois State Armories. Farrar, '20, is on the "Wasp," one of J. Pierrepont Morgan's converted yachts, now patrolling in Long Island Sound. Orr, '17, is serving in the American Ambulance Corps "somewhere in France." He is driving the Hamilton ambulance, which was bought and equipped by the fund made up by the undergraduates last fall. Woods, '18, who has been engaged in similar work in France is now a First Lieutenant in a company of Canadian Artillery. Carrington, '18, has enrolled in the Regular Army.

A few other students are contemplating enlistment in some branch of national service, but for the most part the student body will remain, and studies and military training will continue regularly.